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The Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 10



By Al Erickson

“WHO Ought to Go to College?” is the topic for a series of articles that the Nation has started. As everyone knows the tremendous influx of students since the World War into our colleges, has caused many to stop and consider the problem of who ought to go to college. Science through psychological tests is attempting to take a hand and at the same time many colleges are trying radical systems by which they hope to obtain the students whom they believe will be a benefit to society later on.

THIS is the comment of D. T. Howard, author of the first article: “Who ought to go to college? Everybody. Nobody. Those that can’t do anything else. Highbrows. Athletes. The chosen few. Answers can be had off-hand, ready made, at no cost at all. Knowledge should be made available to everybody, free as light and air, but the social prestige that attends the colleges today brings to their gates tens of thousands whose real interest is not in intellectual things. If these institutions could be stripped of that false glamor, the larger problem of who ought to go to college would be simplified and the answer made more clear.

PSYCHOLOGY of winning football games, according to leading coaches, is always a consistent factor in producing football teams that are capable of winning games now and then. But this rule doesn’t seem to apply to University football teams since the Grizzlies’ entrance into the Pacific coast conference. Season after season the Montana team has finished in the cellar position until now it seems to have become a tradition that Montana and Idaho occupy the bottom in that conference. If the psychology of winning means anything it is time that Montana started to tackle teams of her own rating.

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw, the unconventional Englishman, has not turned his literary labors to writing plays for the talkies. Shaw says that “the poor old theater is done for” and may survive only “as a place where people are taught to act.” There is a great deal of truth in this statement judging from the exodus of legitimate stage stars that have trekked to the studio grounds in Hollywood. Experts say that the inevitable reaction, however, has set in and that many of them are now ready to return to Broadway. Regardless of their attitude, it is certain that they have contributed something to the uplift of the cinema. With such pictures as “All Quiet,” “Journey’s End,” “Holiday” and “Abraham Lincoln” released these actors and actresses have figured prominently.

UNEMPLOYMENT and business depression took a hard blow in Muskegon, Michigan, the other day when the population initiated a week of spending money. “Be Patriotic and Spend Money” was the Muskegon’s slogan. Preliminary investigation shows that business and sales increased in ranges from 30 to 1,000 per cent.

AN EPIDEMIC of “Dads’ Day” is sweeping the Pacific coast. The University of Oregon had one and last Saturday the Washington State Cougars proudly pounded out a 61-0 victory at the expense of the Grizzlies before their loving fathers in the stands. Some of the “Dad Days” are replacing the regular homecoming day that the universities have held in the past. If it would have any effect perhaps Montana could have both a “Mothers and Dads Incorporate.”

NOTICE.

The printer’s copy of the Student Directory is to be posted on the bulletin boards in Main hall today and tomorrow. All students who have not done so previously should check their home addresses, Missoula addresses, and telephone numbers. Since the Student Directory is in constant use, students should check this information carefully.

A. E., FAMOUS POET SPEAKS SATURDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

George William Russell Will Stop in Missoula on Second Tour of United States to Talk on Rural Philosophy.

A. E., Ireland’s many-sided genius, poet, painter, economist and philosopher, whose kindly speech and quaint humor has made him the best loved man in Ireland, comes to Missoula to lecture November 1 at the high school auditorium. He has chosen the topic: “A Philosophy of Rural Civilization.”

George William Russell received his abbreviated name, A. E., because of his poor handwriting, he says. “I had written a poem and sent it off to the printer. It was called ‘Aeon,’ and the printer couldn’t read my name at the bottom, so he put a period after the A. E. and signed that as the author’s name. And I’ve been A. E. ever since.”

This is Russell’s second lecture tour of the United States. Lack of time compelled him to leave out several of his engagements on his first tour and those who heard him induced him to return for a more extensive tour. He is under the management of James B. Bond.

A. E. is the high priest of the Irish Literary Renaissance, ranked with William Butler Yeats, George Bernard Shaw and George Moore. He has been for a number of years at the head of the Irish Agricultural Organization society and editor of the Irish Statesman.

A. E.’s picture doesn’t look like that of a poet. A large, towering, shaggy man who squints beneficently through spectacles, Russell looks more like a country doctor than a mystic and poet. The Minneapolis Journal prints an interview:

“George Russell is known as poet, artist, agricultural economist and philosopher. He speaks softly and kindly, with a quaint humor that often leads him to write on his photographs: ‘I wish I were as wise as I look.’”

“Amidst the towering skyscrapers of America, the Irish poet finds the beautiful heart of childhood. ‘I find an extraordinary display of external efficiency, gigantic engineering feats, skyscrapers and yet youthfulness of mind, a fiery youth that is blazing a new trail for the world. There is an heroic childhood in America, like those of the old legends,’ he said.

“Speaking of literature, Americans write the best detective stories in the world. I like a good detective story. But your modern writers give me a lot of trouble with their abbreviated words. They cut their words down to the first two letters, and I say to myself, ‘What in the name of God does that refer to?’”

“I’m not criticizing, mind you,” he added, “but it does make it rather hard reading for a stranger.”

Russell speaks under the auspices of the Missoula County high school and the University. There will be no charge.

“STUDENTS GIVE GOOD PROGRAM” A. H. WEISBERG

One Hundred Musicians Make Up State High School Orchestra.

“Never have I seen more beautiful teamwork in any organization than was shown by the all-state high school orchestra,” was the comment made by Professor A. H. Weisberg, director.

The orchestra, composed of 100 members from 12 high schools, met for the first time Wednesday, October 21. They had six practices before their first program Friday night when they played before the full session of the Montana Educational association in Great Falls. The second program was given Saturday morning when they played “The Caliph of Bagdad” by Boieldieu, “Unfinished Symphony,” first movement by Schubert, “The March of the Tin Soldiers” by Plerne, “The Bridal Song” from the “Rural Wedding Symphony” by Goldmark, and “The War March of the Priests” by Mendelssohn.

Plans are tentative for the all-state high school orchestra to be a permanent feature on the programs at the annual meetings of the Montana Educational association.

“The educators as well as the musical directors at Great Falls were extremely pleased with the work of the orchestra and gave the members much encouragement,” according to Professor Weisberg.

Galen Group Holds Session

Republicans Elect Officials For New Club.

Republicans on the campus, aroused by machinations of the Walsh-Senator club, held a mass meeting last night to crystallize the pro-Galen sentiment around the University. After an enthusiastic session, a resolution was adopted supporting Albert J. Galen for election to the United States Senate, and creating a Galen-for-Senator club to further such aims. Election of officers was also held.

Fred Compton of Helena was chosen president of the newly-formed Albert J. Galen-for-Senator club. Jean Sanders, Butte, was elected vice-president and Arve Gilboe, Valler, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Interest in the coming election is running high on the campus, with both Republican and Democratic groups claiming many adherents.

Business Manager Announces Sales Of 1930 Annuals

Sentinel Office Will Be Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

There are a few 1930 Sentinels left and students who were in attendance three quarters of last year should call for their books as soon as possible, according to Wesley Wolcott, business manager of the Sentinel.

Students who were in attendance one or two quarters may secure these books by paying 50 cents for each missing quarter. New students may secure these books for \$1.50 each.

These books will be at the Sentinel office in the Journalism building. The office will be open from 4 to 6 o’clock on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

LARGER NUMBER STUDIES BIOLOGY

Enrollment Tops Last Year By 24 Students.

Registration in the biology department at the State University this quarter is more than for the corresponding quarter last year, according to Dr. M. J. Elrod, chairman of the department. Several courses have capacity enrollment with the largest number ever registered in them.

Enrollment in the department is as follows: elementary zoology, about 140; physiology, 30; protozoology, five; eugenics, 14; biological club, 13. The largest number ever enrolled in the following three courses fill them to capacity: bacteriology, 25; comparative anatomy, 11; and histology, 14.

Total enrollment in the department this quarter is approximately 264 as compared with 240 for the autumn quarter of 1929.

Dean Walters Meets With H. G. Merriam

Swarthmore College Man Confers About Rhodes Scholarship.

Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania is expected today to confer with Prof. H. G. Merriam on the appointment of a district chairman for the Rhodes Scholarship committee meeting in Spokane December 10.

Hilbert Rhodes scholars have been selected from each state, but under the new arrangement, four will be selected from each district. District No. 8, in which Montana is, includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Previous to the district meeting each state will hold a meeting to select its candidates. Montana’s meeting will be in Butte December 6. Round Moltzen, Al Roberts and Eugene Sunderlin are the University’s representatives to Butte.

GREEK PICTURES FOR SENTINEL ARE TAKEN THIS WEEK

Organizations Are Urged to Be on Time for Their Appointments.

Fraternity and sorority pictures for the 1931 Sentinel will be taken this week and next, according to Lawrence Swanson, editor. The pictures will be taken in the Dorian studio on the fifth floor of the Wilma building. Everyone is urged to be on time for their appointments.

Pictures cost 75 cents each and are to be paid for at the time that the picture is taken. No pictures will be put in the Sentinel until this charge has been paid.

Schedule for pictures is:

Tuesday, October 28.	
Alpha Phi	1:45 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa	7:15 p. m.
Sigma Chi	7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, October 29.	
Delta Gamma	1:45 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa	7:15 p. m.
Thursday, October 30.	
Delta Delta Delta	1:45 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta	7:15 p. m.
Friday, October 31.	
Alpha Xi Delta	1:45 p. m.
Kappa Sigma	7:15 p. m.
Monday, November 3.	
Kappa Alpha Theta	1:45 p. m.
Sigma Nu	7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, November 4.	
Kappa Delta	1:45 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, November 5.	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:45 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:15 p. m.
Thursday, November 6.	
Sigma Kappa	1:45 p. m.
Delta Sigma Lambda	7:15 p. m.
Friday, November 7.	
Zeta Chi	1:45 p. m.

Everyone is urged to keep their appointments and to be on time.

Students Plan Formation of Literary Club

Meeting Will Be Held at Crowder’s Studio to Make Plans.

All juniors, seniors and graduates interested in poetry, drama, art or literature are cordially invited to attend a group discussion which will be held tonight at 7:30 at Mr. Crowder’s studio, in the music house, according to Raymond Enayart, chairman of the arrangement committee.

This group is being formed with the idea of promoting interest in the various kinds of writing by group criticism. No name has been decided upon as yet for the club. It is a new idea that is emerging on this campus as it will act without faculty supervision and has been tried on other campuses and proven very successful. E. L. Freeman, professor in the English department, has sponsored the formation of the group and will act as adviser in helping the group to become organized.

Present plans are only tentative and will be subject to change at the meeting tonight. However, it is planned to have the group meet every Tuesday at 7:30. At each meeting there is to be a scheduled program of 45 minutes and a 45-minute discussion by the group.

The program for tonight will be two piano solos—“Hungarian Dances,” by Brahms—by Gale Shalbeaer and Lowndes Maury, Jr.

New Members of Home Economics Club Are Honored

Group Elects Hawkins, President; Manis, Vice-President; Larson, Secretary.

More than 30 students in the home economics department attended a taffy-pull given by the Home Economics club in honor of freshman women in the department last Thursday evening at 8 o’clock. The candy-mixer, which took place in the foods laboratory in the Natural Science building, gave the freshmen an opportunity to meet upperclass students of the department.

Officers were elected to serve the club for this year at a former meeting held Wednesday, October 22. Those chosen were: president, Elvira Hawkins, Helena; vice-president, Beth Manis, Hamilton; and secretary-treasurer, Hazel Larson, Helena.

Dean C. W. Leapheart of the Law school spent the week-end in the Cottonwood country hunting.

Buck Merrill Visits School For Art Sale

Duplicates of Medici Prints Selected on Appeal To Students.

Lee “Buck” Merrill, popular graduate of 1928, is now on the campus visiting friends and representing the Medici Society, Ltd., of London through the firm of Hale, Cushman and Flint of Boston. Merrill made this special trip from Boston where he has been residing for the past year.

Mr. Merrill announced yesterday that he had arranged to display his pictures in the art department in Main hall as a special service to the University students. The pictures were especially selected by Mr. Merrill as being those most apt to appeal to University students and fraternity houses.

The pictures are Medici prints of the famous old masters. This well known company has prints reproduced to the highest degree of perfection. The Medici process makes it impossible to even change the shades or hues and flaws as well as perfectness are reproduced to the exact likeness of the originals.

“This is their initial offering in Montana. The pictures that I have with me are of especial interest to the University man or woman and should be seen by everyone here,” said Mr. Merrill yesterday.

FRAT COUNCIL SPONSORS FIRST OPEN HOUSE HOP

All University Students Are Invited to Progressive Dance Friday.

Interfraternity council is sponsoring the first progressive dance of the year to be held this Friday evening, October 31. The five social fraternities which will hold open house that evening to all students are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Carl Walker, A. S. U. M. president and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, of which Ellsworth Nelson and Archie Grover are the other members, invites and urges all students, fraternity or non-fraternity, upper or lower classmen, to attend. “This is an all-University affair and we want to make it a big success,” he said.

Seventeen Students Work for Degrees

Candidates for Masters Degrees Register for Research.

According to Professor P. C. Phillips, head of the history department, there are 17 students registered in the graduate division for candidates for master’s degrees. The division is as follows: history, four; English, six; education, two; mathematics, two; psychology, one; Spanish, one; pharmacy, one. There are five others doing graduate work who are not applying for master’s degrees.

“Graduate work is offered to students of superior quality who wish to specialize in some field in which work has been done as an undergraduate. These students attend classes but do not carry as many hours of class work as other students do. They are expected to devote one-third of their time in intensive study in the field of concentration. Their theses must be more than a term report and must represent original work done by the student.

“These are judged by an appointed committee, after which, if the paper has been accepted, the student is given a rigid examination,” says Professor Phillips.

Graduate Student Is in Car Accident

Naomi Barnes of Helena was injured in an auto accident near Drummond Sunday evening. The Chevrolet car in which she and two other young women were returning to Missoula was struck head-on by another auto and both were partially damaged.

Miss Barnes lost several teeth in the accident and all three women were cut and bruised. First aid was administered at Drummond and the young women later returned to Missoula.

Miss Barnes is a graduate of Intermountain Union college, where she received her B. A. degree, and now she is working for her master’s degree in history and English here.

MASQUERS PRESENT PROGRAM OF PLAYS THURSDAY EVENING

Three One-Acts: “Black Pagoda,” “Blind Windows” and “Crabbed Youth and Age” Will Be Given Under Student Directors.

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Montana Masquers as the initial dramatic program of the year in the Little Theater Thursday evening at 8:15 o’clock. “The Black Pagoda,” “Blind Windows” and “Crabbed Youth and Age” constitute the plays that are to be presented. The admission charge to this bill of one-act plays is 25 cents.

DEAN SPAULDING RE-ELECTED AS POLICY MEMBER

Forestry Head Will Serve On Committee of Faculty.

T. C. Spaulding, dean of the Forestry school, was re-elected as a member of the budget and policy committee of the University by faculty members of the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, the School of Forestry, the School of Journalism, the School of Law, the School of Music, and the School of Pharmacy yesterday in the Journalism Shack at 4 o’clock.

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the biology department, was elected chairman of the budget and policy committee last Thursday at a general faculty meeting.

Graduate Gets Job in Goodrich Rubber Company

Cyril Wilson Is Only One of 25 Prospects to Get Position.

Cyril Wilson, a graduate of the University in 1930, was the only one of a group of 25 prospective employees finally accepted by the chemical department of the Goodrich Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, according to word received here recently.

Every year the company selects a number of graduates from various universities throughout the country to enter the laboratories of the organization. If these men are successful, they are eventually made departmental managers. This year the candidates were selected in July, but due to the business depression all but Wilson were notified in September that they would not be needed.

Irving Merrill, ’29, one of the group that was rejected, has since been employed as an instructor at Purdue university, where he completed his graduate work last year.

Two former students, Herbert Robinson and Otto Bessey, are this year graduate assistants in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. Charles Werner and Edwin Koch are also doing graduate work. They are both assistants at the University of Illinois, where Reynold Fuson, a Montana graduate, is assistant professor of Chemistry.

Grizzly Band Starts Practice

Freeburg Returns With Music for Concert.

After a week of rest the Grizzly band will start rehearsals in preparation for the first formal concert of the quarter to be held Sunday, November 30. Roy Freeburg, director, returned from Seattle this week with new music which will be practiced for the concert. Two of these new numbers, “Chinese Temple Garden,” by Ketelbey, and “Ballet Egyptian” by Luigine, will probably be featured.

Starting this week, the first band will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while the second band will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The band did not meet last week due to Mr. Freeburg’s trip to Seattle because of the death of his mother.

ELSIE McDOWELL IN SHERIDAN.

Elsie McDowell, ’26, is now teaching English in the high school at Sheridan, Montana. Miss McDowell taught freshman composition at the University in 1927 and received her Master’s degree in English from the University of Oregon last June.

“Black Pagoda.”

The first play on the program, a fantasy, was written by a University graduate, Greta Shriver. The scene of the play is laid in a room of a city boarding house. The occupant is an old lady who is entirely alone except for her dreams of a beautiful Chinese pagoda. She has seen a picture of this black pagoda which her son who is in China has sent her. Since then she has done nothing but dream of this lovely pagoda and the day when she can join her son across the waters.

Dreams and reality must always clash. The old lady’s dreaming and the practical landlady never agree. The old lady, however, finds a sympathetic listener in a young woman who visits her. She is even so successful that she is able to transmute some of the beauty of her dreaming to this woman who has so far only found loneliness in the city. The old lady’s dream, however, is never realized. This play is being directed by Mildred Gullidge.

The cast that is playing in “The Black Pagoda” is:

Landlady.....Evelyn Blaeser
Old Lady.....Ruth Bernier
Young Woman.....Rita Walker
Landlady’s Son.....Stanley Hill
Doctor.....Roland Carline

“Blind Windows.” Another Montanan is the author of the second play, “Blind Windows.” This was written by Bert B. Hansen, director of dramatics at the Montana State college. It is directed by Betty Torrence. The scene of the one-act is laid in the reception room of a home for old men. The room itself is old, musty and foreboding.

Two old men, Mr. Queene and Mr. Holman, seem accidentally to be waiting in this reception room. Both claim that they are waiting for no one. Yet neither is willing to leave the room. Even the pleading of Mr. Gettell, the cheery old fellow, does not induce them to leave this cold outer room. It is an accurate study of the lives, routine and hopes that men whom the outside world has forgotten undergo.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nine Religious Clubs Choose New Officers

Groups Hold Meetings, Make Plans For the Year.

Nine religious groups on the campus have now organized and elected officers for the year. Each of these groups has held at least one meeting so far this year.

The presidents of the various clubs are: Campbell club (Disciple), Gertrude Jones, Missoula; University Christian union, Hubert Simmons, Red Lodge; Lutheran Student association, William Hilde, Wolf Point; Newman club (Catholic), Robert Dussault, Butte; Pilgrim club (Congregational), Eugene Hutton, Missoula; Presbyterian University group, Archie Murchie, Searles, North Dakota; Student Fellowship group, R. O. Dreisbach, Kelley; Baptist Young People’s union, Harvey Baty, Missoula; Wesley club (Methodist), Alice Burdick, Lavinia.

Most of the groups have made plans for the coming year but anyone who has not joined one of the groups and desires to do so is welcome to become a member. The clubs hold regular meetings and open discussions are an important part of their programs.

One sign of the influence of the University’s religious work was the printing of excerpts from a short paper by Jesse Bunch, inter-church student pastor, in two religious papers, one in New York and the other in Portland. In the New York paper reference to the discussion was employed in the leading editorial, dealing with the religious work in colleges and universities.

Former Students Attend Minnesota

Angvald Vikoren, ex-’31, Great Falls, has passed first year examinations in the medical school at the University of Minnesota, according to word received by his friends in Missoula.

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Neither Fish Nor Flesh Nor Fowl.

HAVE you written those letters about 33 and 34 to your homefolks? At the convocation a week ago Thursday, President C. H. Clapp made the suggestion. A little later the dean of men reiterated the proposal by sending out individual letters to men students. If you have not already sent your letters of information on referenda 33 and 34 do so at once. The measures come up before the people for a vote a week from today.

If you don't know about the referenda provisions, read What's This "33" and "34"? Put in these outstanding points when you write your letter:

Referendum 33 authorizes a bond issue sufficient to take care of the building and equipment needs of 14 state institutions, in which are housed and cared for the wards of the state, and to provide adequate facilities in the educational institutions. The measure specifies that the money from the bond issue can be used only for the 14 institutions named.

Referendum 34 authorizes a Tax Levy which will continue the support of the educational institutions. A levy passed in 1920 for this purpose expires January 1. This referendum will also provide for the growing needs of these institutions and will relieve the State General fund to such an extent that a generous portion of the State debt can be wiped out each year.

In a nutshell, referenda 33 and 34 authorize a bond issue and tax levy respectively which will take care of building and equipment needs and continue to support educational institutions.

Politics—Ah Ha!

WITH the creation last night of a Galen-for-Senator club, both major political parties are represented on the campus today. The Walsh-for-Senator club was organized several days ago and has been functioning since.

Now, we wonder, that the clubs are underway, what are they going to do? Conduct rallies? Give beer-parties? Do some soap-boxing? Or soft-soaping? Or what?

The suggestion has been made that representatives of the two rival organizations hold a public debate upon the campus, with all the trimmings. This would be interesting, to be sure, and it might be quite instructive. At least students would be given a good idea how the other side felt about their particular candidate.

Well, ye politicians, go to it, say we. Have your rallies and parades and debates, if ye will. Get all the votes that you can, for your man. Even start up a Christensen-for-Senator club, if so ye choose. But come what may, happen what will—Galen or Walsh or Christensen—don't forget to vote yes for 33 and 34.—V. H.

Student Hunting Season.

HUNTING season for the students has begun along with the state deer season. Many students leave the campus every week-end for surrounding deer country to enjoy two days of sport before returning to school, and no doubt, will continue to trail the game until they get theirs, or until the season closes November 15.

This season of the year is the boon of the sportsman, and in more ways than one. In addition to the pleasure he feels in the sport, the outdoor recreation he gets builds stronger and cleaner bodies and minds. All of the gold in the world could not alone accomplish this, nor is it worth as much as good health.

However, in almost any sport one may call to mind, there is always the poor sportsman. It is unfortunate, but it is true, and that is the problem before sportsmen during this season. According to B. F. Gerry, recently elected secretary of the Montana Sportsmen's association, "nature was much kinder to us with our wild life in giving us a great abundance of practically all species and making it possible for us to utilize this great natural resource for all time to come if we as sportsmen and broad-minded and appreciative citizens will but exercise a small amount of good sportsmanship, realization, and appreciation of this great wealth. It is only necessary that each and every citizen lend his aid in a very small way continuously to enjoy our wild life.

"But will our beautiful forests, valleys, and streams continue to be as attractive if we allow our wild life to become depleted? This great State has unlimited possibilities and many undeveloped resources. At the present time we are in need of more people and our wild life can and will play a very important part in making Montana more attractive from a residential standpoint. New citizens generally enter the State first as tourists. If they receive a favorable impression they very often have a desire to make that particular State their future home."

That is the problem, one of the future, which faces not only the sportsman but everyone who lives in this state. It is not a remote problem, either, but one which is intimately connected with those of us on the campus, through our sportsmen who spend their week-ends in the deer country.—M. W.

Hangovers.



The Grizzlies went to Pullman last week to argue with the strong Washington State football team.

Never mind the score—they made the trip anyway.

Suggested Source Theme Topic.
"What brand of cigarettes do football men prefer?"

Simple Slim says that once, at the end of the last game of the season, the coach told the men they could smoke. All of them pulled out a package of Luckies.

Mystery—What Is It?
It wheezes, it rattles, it shakes, it wobbles. Did you ever see it being pulled around the campus by two old age-bitten horses? Two squeaky cylindrical springs hold a dull, unpainted blade in position.

Originally, it was built to be for the maintenance of roads. Well, as far as that goes, it is still supposed to be used for that. Ineffectual.

High spots are scraped... Low spots are filled in...

It was being yanked around the roads here today... ANOTHER MONTANA TRADITION.

The University of Maine isn't doing so well in football this year.

Another argument against the use of Beer... Simonizing, Petrifying (etc. ad infinitum).

My, what stunning ballroom pajamas!

PAJAMAS ARE POPULAR FOR ALL AFFAIRS
(—Headline from S. C. Trojan.)

Was in one of the best hotels last week gazing at the bow-legs when a lovely vision floated past my lounge. I could not choke down the ejaculation, "Chic." To my horror my companion shouted "and double chic."

That revolving door is hard to get through.

Shiners are disagreeable things. A hickey on the neck is worth two on the face.

Clammy Cal Coolidge is making a go of his newspaper column—in fact he is an unusually successful one...

A good columnist says nothing and says it stupidly.

At a doctors' meeting last week in New York, a foot specialist told the association that high heels on women's shoes were not altogether harmful.

He says they prevent flat feet.

Well, anyway they kick up a lot of trouble to say nothing of noise.

Big discussion in English class yesterday about Henry Ford and his billion... The students (being students) didn't like him because he advocates work.

Arguments going around in a circle are useless... Perfectly obvious are the points which are elaborated upon.

No wonder students appear frivolous to the instructors... Simpletons explain some elementary thing which to them is extremely difficult.

Half the class couldn't define the word, Enigma. Some thought it was a disease.

Chicago Fair officials are making plans for the erection of a revolving cafe which will be 278 feet in the air.

It will be okay as long as the prices stay where they belong.

The Missoula Oracle gave a talk to the Press club last Wednesday... He lamented the fact that students don't work hard enough or long enough.

He suggested taking Greek... Good joke on him seeing as how lots of courses on this campus are tougher than Greek... In fact, they might as well be Greek.

Besides, who wants to run a restaurant?

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Merrill at a venison dinner last Thursday evening.

Alice Veit, '28, has a position in the Chicago office of the Editor and Publisher, a trade journal for newspapermen. She was formerly employed in the Cory and Colbert public relations concern.



Phi Delta Theta Entertains.

Phi Delta Theta mothers, sisters and wives gave a Silver Tea Saturday afternoon to open their newly remodeled house. Students, faculty members and alumni were invited. In the receiving line were Mrs. Florence Keaton, president of the mothers' club, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Morris McCullom, Robert Allen, president of the chapter, and Robert Nelson, house manager. The whole house was open to the inspection of the guests that they might see the additions and improvements. Those who poured for the tea were Mrs. L. R. Barnett, Mrs. C. R. Dragstedt, Mrs. L. L. Higbee, and Mrs. Robert Tiernan. During the afternoon guests were entertained with a musical program arranged by Russell Watson.

Phi Delta Theta gave a fireside Saturday night. Pat Sugrue, Mrs. Robert Tiernan, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCullom were chaperones. Dick Nelson, Kermit Eckley, Jack Robinson and Jack Howard played for the dance. Harold Anderson and Pat Regan won a five-pound box of candy as a prize for a balloon contest. Carnival favors were distributed, and refreshments were served.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of their new house-mother, Mrs. W. E. Newport. Guests at the tea, which was held from 4 until 6 o'clock, were received by Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Newport, and Caroline Griffith, president of the chapter. Miss Anne Platt, Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, Mrs. R. H. Nelson and Mrs. M. Bedell presided at the lovely tea table.

Zeta Chi entertained 40 couples at a hard times party last Saturday evening at the Orchard Homes Country club house. Hallowe'en was the scheme featured in both decorations and refreshments. Bob Leslie's orchestra furnished the music and Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mrs. Florence Keaton chaperoned.

Delta Gamma held a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock for their housemother, Mrs. Eva Dobson. White and green were the colors of the decorations on the tea table, at which Mrs. D. W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Donovan Worden, Mrs. N. J. Lennes and Mrs. H. Bailey presided.

North Hall.

Margaret Collins of Deer Lodge spent the week-end with Kathleen Dunn and attended the North hall formal Friday night.

Dorothy Swartz was a dinner guest of Marie Mathews Sunday.

Lucille Brown and Louise Kemp of Hamilton entertained their mothers at lunch Saturday at North hall.

Mrs. Dunn of Deer Lodge spent the week-end with her daughter, Kathleen, who is in Thornton hospital with an infected eye.

Corbin Hall.

Sunday guests at Corbin hall were Doris Malne, Sally McMurdo, Alice Tucker and Una and Margaret Randall.

Ada Wood of Corbin hall spent the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Alpha Phi entertained at a fireside Saturday night. Chaperones were Mrs. Maude C. Betterton and Mrs. Eva Dobson. Music was furnished by the Many Glacier hotel orchestra. Cider and doughnuts were served. About twenty couples attended.

Marco-McFarland.

Estelle Marco and Billy Dugal McFarland, former University students, were married in Missoula Saturday morning at the St. Francis Xavier rectory.

Mothers of Sigma Nu fraternity, living in Missoula, met at the chapter home Saturday afternoon at a tea held for the purpose of organizing themselves into a mother's club. Plans were made and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

Helen Rooney, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Austin Rotterick, Sigma Chi, were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Episcopal rectory. They have gone to Seattle and Vancouver for their honeymoon, returning next week.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a Hallowe'en costume fireside Saturday night. Hallowe'en decorations, lanterns and corn stalks were used. Apple cider and pumpkin pie carried out the same idea

for refreshments. Chaperones were Mrs. Anne Rambeau and Mrs. Warren B. Davis. Music was furnished by Paul Keith, Andy Anderson and Mope Dickinson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a fireside Saturday night as a farewell to their old house. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Leon Richards and Edmund Ribbery of St. Regis. Eddie Mertz, Ralph Olson and Junior Dean played for the dance.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Anne Rambeau of Kansas City. Faculty members, alumnae and mothers were invited. In the receiving line were Mrs. Anne Rambeau, Miss La Greta Lowman, alumni advisor, and Marion Bell, chapter president. Dorothy Dodge, an alumna, poured.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Fay Nimbar and Fay Nelson.

Chad Schaffer of Phillipsburg is spending a few weeks at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Homer Anderson, principal of the high school at St. Ignatius, and a former University student, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Pat Sugrue, coach at Anaconda high school, was a week-end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Burr Worthington, a former University student, is visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Hildegard Mertz was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Sherman of Hamilton visited her daughter, Martha, at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday.

Margaret Flickinger spent Sunday at her home in Phillipsburg.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Lois Patterson of Livingston.

Louise Rule was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Genevieve Crum and her mother of Anaconda and Dorothy Gerer spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Leola Stevens and Hazel Borders spent the week-end in Polson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schweiger of Helena were week-end visitors at the Kappa Delta house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Ruth Johnson, Olive Midgett, Ramona Noll, Mrs. Melton of Ryegate, and Gladys Allred.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday were Jerry Gray, Donna Fitzpatrick, Marion Davis and Rhea Traver.

Sigma Kappa entertained at a fireside at the chapter home last Saturday evening. Hallowe'en was featured in

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the decorations and favors, and music was furnished by the Many Glacier hotel orchestra. Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Lily Lucas and Mrs. Hugh Elmore chaperoned.

Eleanor Dyer spent the week-end in Sheridan with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Elmore and Mrs. Leonard Foster of Missoula were dinner guests of Sigma Kappa Friday evening.

Betty Withrow is spending a week visiting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Active members of Zeta Chi sorority entertained their pledges at tea Sunday evening.

Mary Lewis of Roundup was initiated into active chapter of Zeta Chi Sunday morning.

Betty Cooper, Fritz Walker, Mary Isobel Stewart and Louise Harden were guests at dinner of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Noral Whittinghill, Leonard Schaffer, Bradley Seeley and Don Burns, members of the Helena high school football team, were guests of Alpha Tau Omega for the week-end.

Harold Fitzgerald, Jack Toole, Henry Secrest, Laddie Colgrove and Percy Frazier and his father, Percy Frazier, Sr., drove to Seeley lake to spend the week-end.

Marcia Brown, Great Falls, spent the last few days at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She is on her way to South America.

Gerry Frank, Lucile Ralston, Jane Snyder and Cletta Shepherd were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters left last Friday for Lake Ronan where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bischoff are having as their guests the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will entertain the actives and pledges of the chapter at 6:30 at dinner Wednesday evening at the Roger Cummings home on Pine street.

Charlotte Smith went to her home in Helena on last Friday afternoon. She returned Sunday evening.

Melvin and Al Kelley went home Friday to spend the week-end with their parents in Helmville.

Ruth Johnson and Rita Walker will be guests at dinner of Tri Delta Wednesday evening.

Charlotte Carlson and Catherine Borg of Helena, former State University students, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma Tuesday, October 28, at 4 o'clock in room 205 in Main hall. The object of this meeting is to consider the organization of a Sigma Pi Sigma club.

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I'M DOING THAT THING Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, Fox Trot. No. 2276.

SO BEATS MY HEART FOR YOU ("Rah, Rah, Daze")

WHEN I CAN'T CLOSE MY EYES AND DREAM Fox Trot by Will Osborne Orchestra. No. 2269.

Smith's Drug Store (The Busy Corner)

Notice

The members of the Girls' Glee club are asked to meet Tuesday, October 28, at 4 o'clock in Professor DeLong Smith's studio.

There will be a special meeting of Phi Sigma this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room 207, Natural Science building. LYLE BUCKLIN, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Xi, national honor society, in room 205, Main hall, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be there.

There will be an important meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi at 7:30 o'clock this evening in room 202 Main hall. All members and pledges are requested to be present, whether or not active in the band this year. Please be prompt. GEORGE BOYINGTON, Pres.

Students wishing to take cold serum report at the health office not later than Tuesday between 2 and 3 o'clock for appointments.

MRS. A. F. LeCLAIRE, Director of Health Service.

There will be a special meeting of the University Fellowship group this evening at 8 o'clock at 615 Broadway. This will be an informal meeting on an open discussion on prohibition will be held. Lee Rhein of Butte will present the arguments against the Eighteenth Amendment.

The general psychology review lecture will be given in room 205 in Main hall Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A charge of 50c will be made.

The first rehearsal of the University Symphony orchestra will be held in Main hall auditorium Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the orchestra are expected to be in their regular chairs. Students wishing to join the orchestra should see Professor Weisberg in room 306 in Main hall before Wednesday noon.

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AUTHORS' CLUB ESTABLISHES SHELF OF THEIR BOOKS IN READING ROOM

Volumes Written by Members of Local Group Will Be Put in Library for Students.

Authors' club has established a book-shelf, containing 18 volumes, all books written by members of the club. These books will be placed on a shelf in the reading-room at the library.

Three of the books have not yet returned from the Missoulian Publishing company, where they are being bound. These are: Vol. 8, Following Old Trails, by A. L. Stone; Vol. 9, Story of Columbus, by N. J. Lennes; and Vol. 18, Teaching Arithmetic, by N. J. Lennes. The monographs, which comprise the first four volumes, are all bound alike. They are as follows:

Vol. 1: Monographs by H. T. Gisborne, J. W. Howard, J. E. Kirkwood, E. M. Little, A. S. Merrill, P. C. Phillips, F. O. Smith, J. C. Wahlen, C. W. Waters, and R. T. Young. Vol. 2: Monographs by H. T. Gisborne, J. W. Howard, R. H. Jesse, J. E. Kirkwood, E. M. Little, A. S. Merrill, P. C. Phillips, F. O. Smith, J. C. Wahlen, C. W. Waters, and R. T. Young. Vol. 3: Monographs by H. T. Gisborne, J. W. Howard, R. H. Jesse, J. E. Kirkwood, E. M. Little, A. S. Merrill, P. C. Phillips, F. O. Smith, J. C. Wahlen, C. W. Waters, and R. T. Young. Vol. 4: Monographs by H. T. Gisborne, J. W. Howard, R. H. Jesse, J. E. Kirkwood, E. M. Little, A. S. Merrill, P. C. Phillips, F. O. Smith, J. C. Wahlen, C. W. Waters, and R. T. Young.

Vol. 5: The West in the Diplomacy of the American Revolution, by P. C. Phillips; Vol. 6: Sooke and Duncan Map-Areas, Vancouver Island, by C. H. Clapp, with Sections on the Sicker series and the Gabbros of East Sooke and Rocky Point, by H. C. Cooke, Memoir 96, No. 50, Geographical Series; Vol. 7: Geology of the Igneous Rocks of Essex County, Mass., U. S. Bulletin No. 704, by C. H. Clapp.

Vol. 10: Journal of John Work, by William S. Lewis and P. C. Phillips; Vol. 11: A Survey Course in Mathematics, by N. J. Lennes; Vol. 12: Whither Democracy? by N. J. Lennes; Vol. 13: Plane Trigonometry, with Five-place Tables, by N. J. Lennes and A. S. Merrill; Vol. 14: Five-place Logarithmic and Trigonometric Tables, by N. J. Lennes and A. S. Merrill; Vol. 15: College Algebra, by N. J. Lennes; Vol. 16: Northern Rocky Mountain Trees and Shrubs, by J. E. Kirkwood; Vol. 17: Plane Analytic Geometry, by N. J. Lennes and A. S. Merrill.

It Was Dark, And—

There Was a Corpse in The Coffin.

It was dark. It was pitch dark. It was on the stage in the auditorium of Main hall. It was long. It was covered with black—dark black. It was a box—a long box, covered with black. Ah! I know what it was—it was a coffin! When the cloth was pulled away, the coffin was open and in it—was a white, drawn, ghostly face. A coffin with a corpse in it in Main hall—preposterous!

And yet not so preposterous at that for the coffin was the one used that day and the corpse was nothing more than a bust placed in the death box by some practical joker.

Five Students Work For English Degrees

Five students are working for master's degrees in the English department at the State University this year. This is an unusually large number, according to H. G. Merriam, head of the department at the University. These students come from Leland Stanford, Montana State College, State University of Montana, the University of Washington and Intermountain Union college at Helena.

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GROUP GATHERS FOR DISCUSSION AT COLLOQUIUM

Faculty Members, Students, Townspeople Will Hear Riedell.

Colloquium meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All faculty members, students and townspeople are invited to attend. The purpose of Colloquium is to give people a chance to keep informed on the latest books and subjects of interest. Since the beginning the main interest has been in reviewing books. The review is preceded by a social half hour.

This week Prof. C. H. Riedell will lead the colloquium. It will be a discussion of great themes of illustrious men, and it should be of interest to many people, especially students, who often gain more from the sketches of the great artists than they do from the finished work.

Professor Riedell will take some of the addresses of such men as Woodrow Wilson in "The Statesmanship of Letters"; Right Honorable John Morley in "Some Thoughts on Progress"; Right Honorable James Bryce in "The Influence of Modern Science Upon Thought"; Henry Knebel in "The Orchestra as a Factor in Education"; Sir Alfred East in "International Art"; William Howard Taft in "The Days of Opportunity"; Gutzon Borglum in "The Untold Story of American Civilization"; and others of almost equal prominence and rank. These speeches were given at the Founder's day programs at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Starch of Bozeman Is Visitor in City

Visitor Discusses Research Work With Dean Line.

Professor Starch of the extension division of the State College of Bozeman was a visitor in Missoula Friday, October 16, for a conference with Dean R. C. Line.

Professor Starch and Dean Line are conducting a piece of research work and met to discuss preliminary plans. The research work will be conducted with the co-operation of the State College and the Business Administration school of the State University.

Frances Golob, a senior student of pharmacy who is employed part-time by the Missoula Drug company, was formerly a clerk in the Barnard Drug company for Fred Barnard, new proprietor of the Medical Arts Pharmacy.

Fred Barnard and William Dixon, former students of the University in the School of Pharmacy, have recently opened a prescription store in the new Medical Arts building in Great Falls.

Leslie Vinal, '28, a physical education major, has been given a position in the Detroit public schools as a substitute until Christmas. After that she will be given a regular position teaching physical education.

Turney-High Will Speak on Mexican Life

Spanish Club Meeting Slated At Sigma Kappa House Tomorrow.

Dr. Harry Turney-High of the economics and sociology department will contribute the outstanding feature of the evening at the next meeting of the Spanish club to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Sigma Kappa house. Dr. Turney-High will deliver a talk on Ancient civilizations of Mexico based upon his intimate knowledge of Central American anthropology and archeology.

Following Professor Turney-High's talk, the group will hold a short business meeting after which the native Mexican game, Fiesta, will be played. In terminating the occasion the club will unite in singing several Spanish songs to be followed by cider and doughnuts. A new joke game will be introduced by Miss Elsie Eminger, instructor in Spanish, who gathered many new ideas while on her last trip to Mexico.

Authors' Club Holds Year's First Meeting

E. L. Freeman Speaks to Group on English Idea of War.

Saturday night the first meeting of the Authors' club for this quarter was held at the Y. W. C. A.

E. L. Freeman, professor in the English department, was the speaker of the evening. After the dinner, he spoke on the English Idea of War 300 Years Ago.

The club is composed of members of the faculty and townspeople who have had some of their writings published. There were 40 members in attendance. Prof. H. G. Merriam is president of the Authors' club and Dr. N. J. Lennes is secretary. Dr. Lennes has made a collection of all the works of the different members and is starting a book shelf which will probably be kept in the library so as to be available to all students of the University.

J. Alton Pearce, '26, who has been in the employment of the D. C. Smith Drug company of Missoula for several years, is now representative for the well-known drug firm, Eli Lilly & Co., of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Calendar for week of October 27 to November 2, 1930.

Tuesday, October 28.

Central Board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.

Fellowship group, special meeting for discussion of Eighteenth Amendment, 616 Eddy, 8 o'clock.

Group meeting, to organize English club, foyer of Little Theater, 8 o'clock.

Kappa Psi meeting, national pharmaceutical, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 29.

Colloquium, Mr. Riedell will review "Founders' Day Addresses" of Carnegie Institute, home economics laboratory, 4:10 o'clock.

Orchestra rehearsal, Main hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, October 30.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial, smoker, room 109, Craig hall, 8 o'clock.

One-act plays, Little Theater, 7:15 o'clock.

Tanans, west parlor of North hall, 5 o'clock.

Friday, October 31.

A. S. U. M. progressive dance.

Saturday, November 1.

George W. Russell, the famous A. E., will speak at the high school auditorium on "A Philosophy of Rural Civilization," 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday, November 2.

School of Music recital, Main hall auditorium, 4 o'clock.

One-Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

"Blind Windows" cast is composed of:

Mr. Queene Leslie Pace
Mr. Holman Eugene Hutton
Mr. Gettell Charles Bell
Stranger William H. Belange

"Crabbed Youth and Age."

The final act of the evening will be the light comedy, "Crabbed Youth and Age." The author is Lennox Robinson who was a summer school instructor this year at Montana. This one-act has been called by critics the perfect one-act play. The time of the play is near the beginning of the present century but the theme of the drama can be applied to any modern home and to any family.

The conflict occurs between the good-looking mother and her daughters who feel that she is stealing all of the men that visit the Swan home. Even the domestic drudge of washing dishes becomes enjoyable to the male visitors when Mrs. Swan is master of ceremonies. The mother finally promises that she will attempt to point the men toward her daughters and leave herself in the background. But even this fails as a method of stopping the attentions of these men to the mother. This play is directed by Dorothy Briggs.

The Cast:

Minnie Swan Jane Snyder
Gerald Booth Tom Coleman
Eileen Swan Rhea Traver
Dolly Swan Sylvia Sweetman
Mrs. Swan Georgia Rickert
Charlie Duncan Harold Stearns
Tommy Mims William H. Wade

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Latest Styles for Men Are Shown at Store.

Montana men found out what they would be wearing next season when they attended a style show at a downtown store Saturday, where students were shown what the well-dressed man will wear. The clothes were shown through the courtesy of the Leabury company, producers of clothes for college men.

According to the display, the most popular numbers this year will be the Tiger 2 and Tiger 3 models. These suits feature the athletic shoulders and notched lapels. Mr. Leabury predicted that in the western colleges the three-button jacket will be worn with the two lower buttons fastened and the lapels rolled. He said that a preference for this style has already been shown by college men of California and Utah.

Blue's unpopularity will be made up for by the favoritism shown for it by the campus. Several showings were in Bowl blue, a navy blue, a number of them in unfinished worsted material. Bowl gray was also a favorite.

In the spring Joe College will don a suit of Team Tones, an unusual shade of gray-blue. Grid-bones, a herringbone material, will be the best material.

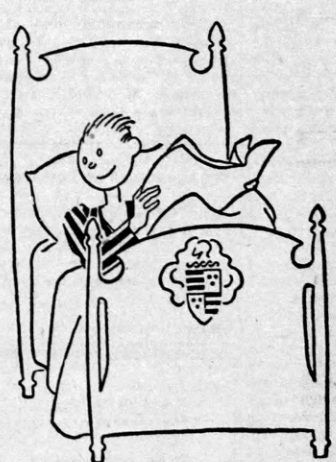
"Let's walk"
"Oh, well..."



THE Neolithic men were unquestionably a smart people. In the heart of the Umbrella Age they figured out that strolling in the rain would be fun if you only didn't get wet. Nothing more was done about it, though, until 1836, when Tower started making slickers. We're good at it now, if we do say it.

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CAMPUS CORDS

Grizzly Cubs Go Through Miners for 51-0 Victory

Wobbly Smith Is Star of Game; Frosh Outplay Orediggers in Every Department.

Montana's Freshmen ran through the School of Mines football team Friday to score eight touchdowns and sent the Orediggers home smarting under a 51-0 defeat. The Cubs performed in brilliant fashion and their teamwork was remarkable. Flashy backs gained yardage almost at will behind smooth interference.

Although the line was stopped for the first few minutes of the game, the forwards strengthened to break up all Miners' attempts at the line and tore large holes in the Orediggers' forward wall for Cub backs to slip through.

Wobbly Smith Stars.

Wobbly Smith was the outstanding performer for the Yearlings. He twisted his way through the line and raced around ends for long gains repeatedly. He got off many long punts and returned the Miners' kicks with pretty runs. Smith threw several passes and was on the receiving end of others, displaying ability in both roles. McCall, Thompson, Jenkins and Williams all shone in the backfield with their ball carrying and defensive playing. Other Cub backs who did good work were Disbrow, Freebourn, and Krause.

Caven and Shoemaker were particularly outstanding at end with their fleetness and ability to stop end runs. Both scored touchdowns on end-around plays. Caven injured his foot and was forced from the game. Shoemaker took up the punting duties after Smith left the game and did a good job of it with his long, high kicks.

Line Like Machine.

From tackle to tackle, the line was functioning like a machine. Boynton and Kuka at tackles broke through to stop many plays. Reynolds, captain for the game, was especially brilliant on defense, breaking up many plays. Hawke played the other guard and Johnson was at center. Both played a good brand of football. Sanders, substitute guard, and Cosper, tackle, did good work as did Lyman, relief center.

Erickson was the outstanding member of the Miners' backfield. He did their kicking and most of the ball carrying. His punts sailed down the field for long distances. Bonner played a good game at fullback. The Oredigger ends got down on punts fast. The entire Mines team fought to the end but it was in vain as the Yearlings overpowered them. The principal play used by the Orediggers was a criss-cross that failed to work after the first few attempts.

Caven Makes First Down.

Caven scored the first touchdown on an end-around play after ten minutes of the first quarter had passed. On this play Caven gained 20 yards. The ball was put in scoring distance when Smith returned a punt 32 yards. Early in the second quarter, Caven caught a pass on the run and put the ball in scoring territory. After a penalty had set the Cubs back, McCall gained 15 yards on a pass. Disbrow made the last yard through center for the second touchdown. Soon after the kickoff, Thompson intercepted a Miner pass near midfield. On the play, Smith slipped to the sidelines for a sleeper and after receiving a pass from Thompson, raced 57 yards for a touchdown. Smith scored the extra point with a drop kick. Near the end of the quarter, McCall caught Erickson's punt and slipped through the Miners for 80 yards and a touchdown. The half ended with the score 25 to 0 for the Cubs.

Touchdowns Come Fast.

After the kickoff, a concerted drive took the ball to the Mines' one-yard line and Thompson took it over. Soon afterward the Cubs took the ball in midfield and drove steadily toward the goal line. Shoemaker made the last two yards for the touchdown on an end-around play. Thompson kicked goal. The start of the last period, which was cut to ten minutes, found the ball on the Mines' eight-yard line. On the first play, Jenkins skirted end for a score. Reynolds added the extra point. After another drive, Jenkins slipped through the line for the last touchdown. Coaches Morrow and Walker are now preparing the Cubs for a game with Intermountain Union at Helena Saturday. The last game on the Freshman schedule is against the Freshmen of Montana State here November 8.

Class in Sociology Studies Missoula

Dr. Harry Turner-High's class in general sociology is planning a study in the human ecology of the Missoula community. This study includes the plotting of maps in regard to the population in ratio to the density, the social mobility of the Missoulians, the changes in population content, and what Missoula is and why. The survey will cover the years from 1890 to the present year.

The class in social problems is doing the same thing on a smaller scale with regard to the campus population.

Louis Belangie, former University student, is leaving Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where he intends to work during the winter months.

Exchanges

City Employees Go to Classes.

Los Angeles.—(IP)—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are co-operating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employees to attend classes at the university this fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Philadelphia.—(IP)—The 165th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on October 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

Mountain Climber.

Mount Robson, B. C.—(IP)—Newman D. Waffl, headmaster of Carteret Academy of Orange, N. J., and a veteran mountain climber, lost his life this summer when he was caught in a landslide while scaling the side of Mt. Robson. Waffl was 52 years of age and had climbed some of the most difficult peaks of the Rockies and the Swiss Alps. He was a member of the Canadian and American Alpine clubs.

"Tower of Learning."

New York City.—(IP)—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air. The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the board of education and considerable museum space.

Faculty Members Dismissed.

Gulport, Miss.—(IP)—For reasons not immediately announced, the trustees of the University of Mississippi, meeting here, have dismissed four professors at the University and 11 members of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women. Unsubstantiated rumors on the campuses of the two schools blamed the dismissal of the 11 men on the alleged liberal views entertained and promulgated by the faculty members.

Hoover's Books.

Washington.—(IP)—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of 500 volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Marquette university runs heavy to innovations in football. That school introduced night football to the mid-west and now has scheduled a morning game. Marquette will play Butler at 10 o'clock in the morning on Thanksgiving day.



Month-End
Special
Wednesday
\$2.75

Clearance of our fall and early winter millinery.

50 Hats formerly priced to \$7.50.

You can have several extra hats if you choose from this group Wednesday at just \$2.75.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

Grizzlies Get Zero Score in W.S.C. Game

Carpenter Makes 95-Yard Gain for Montana At Pullman.

Washington State college romped away from the Grizzlies at Pullman Saturday and gained one more notch in their quest for the coast championship. Hollingberry's men displayed a teamwork and precision combined with their unusual power that the Grizzlies could not stop. The big Cougar line stopped most of Montana's offensive attempts and the Grizzlies failed to threaten.

Clyde Carpenter gained 95 yards on scrimmage plays and was the leading ground gainer of either team. The first Cougar team played only in the first quarter. W. S. C. has the best team in the history of that school and now stands as the leading contender for Pacific Coast conference titular honors.

The Grizzlies returned from Pullman Sunday. Major Milburn is now drilling the squad for its game with California. The boys will leave for Berkeley Wednesday and will tackle the Bears there Saturday. California lost to Washington last week 13-0. The Bears have not won a conference game as W. S. C. had previously defeated the Berkeley team.

Forestry Honorary Announces Pledging

Bob Cooney, president of the Druids, forestry honorary, announces the pledging of the following men to membership: Bill Chapin, Kenneth Beech el, Bill Ienthal, Stanford Larson, Charlie O'Neil and Ross Williams.

Bob McKenzie, '28, editor of the 1927 Sentinel, editor of the Montana Kaimin in 1927-1928, plans to get his Ph. D. in economics at Harvard university in the spring, according to word received by Edward F. Becker, '30.

FORESTRY MEN RETURN SUNDAY FROM CANADA

Prof. Cook, Prof. Ramskill And Donald MacKenzie Go to Meeting.

Professor Irwin Cook and Professor J. H. Ramskill of the Forestry school and Donald MacKenzie, logging superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, returned Sunday from Victoria, B. C., where they attended the annual convention of the Pacific Logging congress.

The trip was made in Professor Ramskill's auto. The men drove from Missoula to Everett, Washington, where they went through one of the Weyerhaeuser plants on an inspection tour. From there they drove to Vancouver, ferried across to Vancouver Island and drove on to Victoria, B. C. This drive gave the men an excellent chance to see the type of forest of that region.

The convention proper was given over to two days of meetings and lectures. The third day an excursion trip was taken, in the course of which the lumbermen were taken through the largest paper mill of its kind in the world, the plant at Powell river. Loggers, lumbermen and forest service men from all the western part of the United States were present at this meeting. Regions One, Five and Six, the Missoula, California and Portland districts, respectively, were represented, some men coming from as far as Colorado, the Dakotas and New Mexico.

On the return trip, the men ferried from Victoria to Port Angeles and then on down onto the Olympic peninsula, where they again obtained wonderful opportunities for seeing Pacific coast logging and lumbering operations.

In talking of the trip Professor Ramskill said, "We think our trip was very worthwhile and very much a success." The return was made by way of Seattle.

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, assistant professor of foreign languages, and her daughter, Astrid, and Mr. Darrell Parker were present at Sunday dinner as guests of Professor E. E. Bennett.

Anton Piers Visits In Missoula Sunday

Anton Piers, well-known western artist, spent last Sunday in Missoula with Professor C. H. Riedell. Piers had an exhibit of his western oil paintings last spring. At that time the pictures were offered for sale. Since then he has sold three of these, they being: The Canyon of the Yellowstone, sold to the new Great Falls high school; Rising Wolf, to Bozeman people; and Grand Teuton, to a lady in Choteau.

During a recent trip in Europe Piers saw some of his paintings that he had painted some twenty years ago. He said that they still held the luster and color that they had twenty years ago.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE WRITES FOR JOURNAL

Wallace Windus, '25, who is now at the University of Illinois, and C. S. Marvel have published an article for the Journal of the American Chemical society, "A Synthesis of Methionine." In connection with his work on vitamins Mr. Windus also wrote for the same journal an article on "The Reduction of Nicotine and Some Derivatives of Hexaand Octahydroindolizines."

MERRITT IS AT PURDUE.

Irvin Merritt, graduate in the Chemistry department, is now acting as graduate assistant in qualitative analysis at Purdue university. He expects to receive his Master of Science degree in the spring. While on his way to this position he was taken ill in Chicago and detained for two weeks.

Betty Ann Dineen spent the week-end with her parents in Victor, Montana. Helena.

UPPERCLASSMEN ATTEND METRICS

The Theory and Practice of Verse Writing Now Open.

Metrics, the theory and practice of verse writing, a class which was started last week, is now open to upper classmen instead of to freshmen and sophomores only, as at first announced. This was decided upon as only a few students were present at the first meeting.

Richard Lillard, graduate assistant in English, will have charge of the meetings and he predicts that it will be a "good time for all," and again urges all students interested to attend.

It is a no-credit course and meets Tuesdays at 4 o'clock in Library 100. A part of the time will be devoted to having the members of the class write poetry in order to apply that which they have learned.

MONTANA MOUNTAINEERS HIKE UP RATTLESNAKE

Twenty-four members of the Montana Mountaineers made a trip Sunday to the falls at the head of Rattlesnake creek. Miss Helen Schull was in charge of the trip.

The party left the Y. W. C. A. at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and went by auto to the Rattlesnake ranger station. From there they hiked to the falls and after lunch, some of the group climbed the mountain near the falls.

Dorcas Cunningham returned to Missoula Sunday evening after spending the week-end with her parents in Helena.

PERFECTION IN COLOR

See the Medici Prints of the Old Masters

As Displayed by BUCK MERRILL

In the Art Department This Week

Inquire About Sales to Fraternities and Sororities

THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

ONE will always stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.